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WITH UNSMILING EYES ROOSEVELT AND TAFT

HAND-SHAKING PURELY FORMAL

tween Colonel Rossevelt and Mr Taft.
They had changed in appearance since the time they last exchanged greetings. Both were somewhat greyer than they were then, with the lines of their faces deepening into wrinkles, And Mr. Taft was nearly 160 pounds heavier when he was president than

When brought face to face tonight, by Mr. Sheldon, there was no word of introduction -no time for it. For a fraction of a second their eyes met and each looked into the others unsmiting face. Then Mr. Tuft extended his hand and Colonel Roosevelt took it.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

NEW YORK, Oct. 2:—Theodore Reosevelt and William H. Taft claspied hards for a moment tenight at the Union League Club reception to Charles E Hughes.

"How do you do?" Mr. Roosevelt reloined.

Each bowed and Mr. Roosevelt reloined in the receiving line. He stroot between Mr. Hughes said, in his address, "that the afternative of the policy of the present administration is war. I think the afternative of the policy of the present administration is peace at the peace at the peace at

MAYOR THOMPSON OF CHICAGO

DENIES INTEREST IN GAMBLING

SOUTHERN CONTRIBUTION TO HUGHES' CAMPAIGN (Special to The Republican) NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—From Florence, Alabama, in the "solid south," comes the following patriotic letter to the Hughes National College League: "You will find enclosed money order for five delians to help finorder for five dollars to help fin-ance the committee, "This seems to be about enough for a man whose income is about

one dollar a day on an average a "All of you see to it that Mr.

Hughes is elected the president of this country. Very respectfully, (Signed) "Y. A. WALLACE." David S. Wallace, Director of Publisher President

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(Special to The Republican)
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Mr. Leigh,
president and General manager of the
Chicage Railway Equipment company,
has sent to Chairman Willeox, of the

has sent to Chairman Willcox, of the republican national committee, a letter in which he takes up for consideration a number of statements in the recommarticle by Secretary Lane in defense of President Wilson's Mexican policy. For a good many years Mr Leich has been in intimate touch with Mexican affairs and is in a position to receive a great deal of interesting and authentic information as to what was really going on in that troubled country. His letter throws a strong light upon the Wilson policy with regard to Mexico and furnishes a new explanation of the reason for the deliberate adoption by Mr. Wilson of the policy of refusing to protect American lives and property in Mexico.

Mr. Leich quotes Secretary Lane as

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advice was not wanted. They had gone to Maxico to make money and had taken their chances; if they did not like it they could come home; they could not lock to the American government to project either them or their properties. properties.
"Every American having an interest

in Mexico was an 'adventurer,' the jus-lice of which has its counterpart in the equally unfair doctrine that every suc-cersful business man is a thief." If all Americans living or doing business in a foreign country are to be classed as "adverturers" and without There were other hand shakes of a formal nature. Among them were the meetings between George W. Perkins and Mr. Taft and between Colonel floorevelt and Holes Penrose, senator from Pennsylvania. As in the case of the greeting between Mr. Taft and Mr. Ta

For Believing Him Murderer

Cleveland Bridge Gives Way Under Impact of Collision

War Operations in Eastern Rumania Enveloped in Mist

[Republican A. P. Lessed Wice]

CLEVELAND. Oct 2.—Two bodies was all die those less fortunate. It was not long out thirty hand been saled are believed to be in the wreckage, and more than, 20 are in hoogistals as the told of a bridge tragedy large traged

TO BE GIVEN CHANGE ON BORDER

guard troops now in mobilization camps would be sent to the border "in the immediate future," and in each instance organizations on the border would be nent to the home stations on arrival of new units.

The secretary's statement was the first official announcement that the war department had adopted a policy calling for border service for all the national guardsmen before they are mustered out. If had been understood for several weeks, however, that this course would be pursued. Department officials expect the last of the units to be moving toward the border within the sext week or ten days.

The following national guard organizations will be sent to their home stations will be sent to their home stations will be sent to the large of the colorado, only small detachments will remain in these states.

It is week, releving one of the Colorado of the first part also expected here from Michigan this artillery, and ambulance corps are also expected here from Michigan this captured the formation of the Colorado for the Colorado here today.

The two batteries of the Colorado here today.

The troops which have not yet seen border service and which now will be sent south are units in Alabama. Georgia and Colorado, New Hampshire New York and Mississippi. With the excitation of all the captured for representation of all the captured for representation of all the captured for

the next week or ten days.

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WILSON PRESIDENT ONLY OF HIS ADMIRERS CONTRADIC

Jores. In the attacks, says for in, the Russian guard made seventoen unsuccessful onslaught and another division made twelve.

In Macedenia, Sofia admits that the heavy artillers fire of the Series in the region of Kaimakcalan height caused the Bulgarians to withdraw to the Moglenia valley in order to avoid unnecessary losses, but assert that the entente attacks elsewher-along the front were regulated.

(Special to The Republican)
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Rumanians Cut Off

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—(Via London.)

Bulletin.—The war office aunounced today that Austrian and German mon-

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Kibbey Convinces North That Hughes is the Man sale of life memberships to sale on the memberships and gamblers at \$100 a membership was a well systematized and developed branch of the club's or-

stores. State's Attorney Hoyne also spent a busy day, adding to the discomfort of some politicians. The confessions of two former employes of the Sportsmen's club, which resulted in yesterday's raid, were made public today and contained assertions that the sale of life memberships to saloon-keepers and gamblers at stoop.